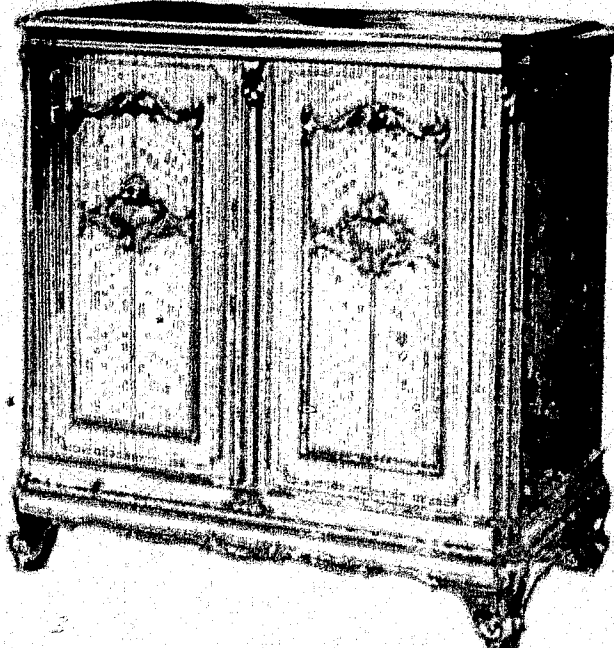


Special Price on Garden Hose Lawn Mowers Croquet Sets to clean up for the season J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE BETHEL, MAINE

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WITH the Automatic Orthophonic Victrola, you simply select the twelve records you wish to play, place them in the Victrola "magazine," turn the electric switch . . . then sit down and enjoy an hour or more of splendid music. In its operation, this almost-human instrument is a striking example of American inventive genius. If you haven't seen it work, by all means have us demonstrate. No obligation. Come in—today!

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

*The Automatic
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Victrola

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

Green Tag Sale

Now in Progress

This sale extends all over the store-to spring goods-odd lots-broken sizes-and slow sellers, for any reason whatsoever, must be closed out at this time. Some lots reduced one fourth, some one third and others one half.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Chase are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Audrey May, Sunday July 24, weighing 9 pounds.

Ralph Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Abbott, is spending a vacation at the Y. M. C. A. Camp, Winthrop.

Dr. F. H. Packard was given a very pleasant birthday party Saturday evening, July 23. There was a large company present and the doctor received several nice gifts. Refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was passed.

Hannah Carter Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold its next meeting Monday evening, August 1. This will be the last until September 5.

Mrs. Ruth Devine spent the week end at Norway and Auburn. Mrs. Guy Frost and daughter Kathleen, who have been her guests, have returned to their home in Auburn.

Misses Ruth and Eva Toeker are visiting friends in Boston.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Ferry Beach Park Friday, where she preached Sunday morning.

Several from here attended the Chautauque program last week at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Ella B. Haynes of Somerville, Mass., is spending several weeks with her nephew, Abner H. Mann, and family. Other guests there during the past few days were Mr. Mann's mother, Mrs. Emma Mann of Norway, and sister, Mrs. Ralph Russell and son Walter of Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and children Gordon and Madeline, Mrs. Mattie Tuell and Miss Maud Tuell, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., arrived Sunday, July 17, and went directly to Camp Echo, Leake's Mill, for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tuell and daughter of Portland have also spent the week with them.

Inquire at the Public Library about vacation reading club. There are fifty books in the traveling library from the State for adults that are proving interesting. Twenty-five books in the traveling library for juniors, which are in constant use. A set of nineteen volumes of Redford Rippling's works has been given by Mrs. Anna Perkins. Barbara Richardson has given Whispering Pines by Kellogg. Bettie Mann has given Billy Wishers Montgomery, and seven new new books were added in July. First and second books were let out July 10.

Sunday, July 17, closed the services of the Unitarian church until the second Sunday in September. Miss Olga McKenney was organist, and a collection of \$10.00 was taken. Rev. Edward H. McKenney presided over the service from the pulpit, after the singing of hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henshaw and daughter, Mrs. Maud Henshaw of Bethel, are guests at the home of Mrs. Henshaw's sister, Mrs. D. H. Henshaw, and family.

Misses Valerie Hooke and Ruth Welch are guests at the home of West Paris. They arrived Sunday night in Ferry Beach, where they will spend the week end.

Phonograph, one of our oldest and most useful tools, Mr. Long was unfortunate in having both ears removed some time ago.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Vada Haskins Homan and numbered 5289 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

WHY

Soil Has to Be Broken Up for Best Effects.

It is a well-known fact that water in the act of freezing expands considerably, and with a force that is irresistible. It is the freezing of water in their crevices and pores that causes the rocks to be gradually worn down and "weathered," as it is called, into soil. It is this also which is continually reducing the soil to finer fragments, breaks up hard clods and mellow the ground.

Autumn plowing or spading assists this effect by breaking up the compact soil into lumps, which are further broken into small particles. As water and air can act only upon the surface of these particles, it is clear that the smaller they are the more surface is exposed to the weather, and the soil is made soluble.

If a block of hard soil of 12 cubic inches is exposed to the weather, 834 square inches only are affected; if it is broken up into cubes of one inch, however, 10,368 square inches are exposed to these beneficial influences and the amount affected is increased as the soil is further broken up.

This fact shows how greatly the effect of frost benefits the soil, and therefore, how necessary it is that the land should be fall plowed and opportunity given for this beneficial action of the weather.—Washington Star.

Why Calories in Food

Are Highly Important

Eight out of every ten American house managers make a practice of serving wrong proportions of food, according to a report made public by the Diet Institute. "Dietary standard for the average man in full vigor who makes moderate use of his muscles is 2,200 calories, or units of heat," the report states, "and the woman who devotes materially from this figure is skirting her job as housewife."

The great number of persons afflicted with dental caries, acid condition of body fluids, hardening of the arteries and other diseases is proof that far too many dietary blunders are being committed. Science has proved that candy has little to do with overweight and that teeth are not affected half so much by a food product as such, as by an unbalanced diet and by neglecting to keep the teeth clean.

"Daily dietary for the average man should contain the following foods: Vegetables, two or more servings in addition to potatoes; fruit, two or more servings; cereals in the form of bread, breakfast foods and flour; eggs, meat, fish, poultry—any serving of any two; greens, and servings of water, one and a half quarts, and milk, one pint."

Why Protest Against Kisses

Kisses of employees of the federal railways should be limited as to length when the men are leaving for duty, says the declaration of a member of the chamber of commerce of Young, Australia, recently. The suggestion was made during discussion of the cost of construction of an overhead bridge, at Young. One speaker had said that he had asked the commissioner of the government railways for an estimate on a \$50 job on an overhead bridge at Young, and it was quoted more than \$300. To demonstrate how the government has to figure costs, he said: "It has to pay its men from the time they kiss their wives goodbye at Goulburn, the railway headquarters, until they kiss them welcome home again." Then came the suggestion for anti-shlick kisses.

Why the "h" in Pittsburgh

The addition of the letter "h" in the spelling of "Pittsburgh" goes back to the renaming by General Forbes of what had been Fort Duquesne. With the departure of the French from Fort Duquesne, which they fired before leaving, the first thought of the English conquerors was to rename the place in honor of William Pitt, at that time—1758—prime minister of England. The English took possession November 25, 1758. While Forbes' spelling of the name had been represented variously as "Pittsburgh" and "Pittsburgh," he always added the "h."

Why Yeast Affects Sugar

New and then confectioners find whole shelves of chocolate creams that have burst open. The cause, scientists of the United States bureau of standards explain in Popular Science Monthly, is yeast in the sugar filling. Ordinarily yeast, like that used for making bread, will not grow in sugar, but there is a special yeast that feeds the sweet creamy mixture ideal. Its fermentation produces gas that bursts the candy.

Why Man "Scraps"

The expression, "scrapping as an acquaintance," arose from the old habit of making elaborate bows and scraping one foot behind the other. Thus a man who bowed to a woman he didn't know, but wanted to know, was said to be trying to "scrape an acquaintance."

Why Late Hours Are Bad

Lack of sleep, late hours and too much excitement have more to do with poor health in American college boys than in Switzerland or Japan, says Dr. Roscoe Egbert, state health officer at the University of Pennsylvania, says Pathfinder Magazine.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Sanford—Central House Hotel on Washington Street being remodelled. Bangor—Bids opened for construction of new wing at Bangor State Hospital.

Dover-Foxcroft-General Mfg. Company with capitalization of \$10,000 granted charter.

Warren—New sidewalk being built on western village hill.

Warren—Improvements to be made to Central Garage.

Bangor—York progressing on construction of Baptist Church corner Washington Street and Plymouth Avenue.

Old Town—G. Scott & Company with capitalization of \$10,000 granted charter.

Eastport—Local sardine factory of Booth Fisheries Company to start operations for season.

Portland—Huge storage dam being built at Brassau Lake on headwaters of Kennebec River by several power companies at cost of \$1,000,000 nears completion.

Eastport—Country roads in this section being oiled.

Waterville—Contract let for paving road in this town.

Augusta—Plans under way for establishing state capital park here.

West Rockport—Granite Rock Bottling Works Company enlarging plant.

Brewer—New American La France fire truck purchased costing \$13,000.

Warren—Work to start soon on construction of new public library building.

Ash Point—Construction under way on highway from Ash Point to Crescent Beach.

Limerick—New post office building under construction here.

Bangor—Tax rate of this city fixed at 3.88 this year as against 4.05 for 1926.

Houlton—Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company planning construction of branch track and four spur tracks in this town.

Bouthbay Harbor—Work progressing rapidly on new Strand Theatre on Townsend Avenue.

Backland—Several streets of town to be paved.

Farmington—Plans under way for improving American Legion post here.

Brewsville—Addition to be built to schoolhouse here.

West Rockport—Work under way on reconstruction of highway from West Rockport to Union.

Farmington—Annual meeting of State Chamber of Commerce will be held here July 28.

Brunswick—Extensive improvements being made to grounds and building at Bowdoin College.

Brunswick—United Motor Fuel Corporation to erect new filling station corner Pleasant and Spring Streets.

Ellsworth—Work started remodeling high school building on Bridge Hill.

Newport—Post office here advanced.

Augusta—New playground to be built.

to second class recently. Published in this city in North End. Burketville—Work progressing rapidly on new schoolhouse here. Fryeburg—Extensions being made to sidewalk on Portland Street. Belfast—Electric lights being installed in City Park.

Industrial production shows no decline over country as a whole, and good crops reported outside flood area.

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with stable and 4 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Good spring of water connected with house, pressure system and pumping engine in cellar. Only 1 1/2 miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$5500 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

COPELAND

BETHEL, MAINE

Training School for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine
Tel. 307-4

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A Warford Transmission will give your Ford Truck a two ton capacity, and a speed of forty miles per hour.

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BETHEL, MAINE

Have just installed a new nest of steel

Safe Deposit Boxes

We will be pleased to have you call and see them

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

Mother Remed

Years ago when our mothers were girls, their mothers were as good old medicine for constipation stomach troubles. It is today's Dr. E. J. Atwood's Medicine (for 60 doses only 50c. Trial 15c. All

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Author Dealer

The place to buy you

Radiolas. RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers \$15 to \$75 \$18 to \$245
Convenient Time Payments may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Lottie M. ten late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement on all indebted persons are requested to make payment immediately.

R. B. THURSTON, Bethel, Me.
July 10th, 1927.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in the estate of the herein named. At a Probate Court, held at Bethel and for the County of Oxford, the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven. The following persons having been presented for action thereupon hereinafter indicated is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday, August, A. D., 1927, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard if they see cause.

That notice be given to the persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday, August, A. D., 1927, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard if they see cause.

That notice be given to the persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday, August, A. D., 1927, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard if they see cause.

That notice be given to the persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday, August, A. D., 1927, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard if they see cause.

That notice be given to the persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published in Bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday, August, A. D., 1927, at 8 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard if they see cause.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Mother's Remedy

Years ago when our mothers were little girls, their mothers were using this good old medicine for constipation and stomach troubles. It is today's remedy. (L. B. Atwood's Medicine for Bitters). 60 doses only 50c. Trial 15c. All Dealers.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



The place to buy your Radiolas.

RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers \$15 to \$575 \$18 to \$245
Convenient Time Payments may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Lottie M. Thurston late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

R. B. THURSTON,
July 10th, 1927. Bethel, Maine.
72831

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

J. Gardner Roberts late of Haverhill, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Joshua B. Roberts, administrator.

Nelson R. Springer late of Passaic, California, deceased; petition for order to sell and convey real estate situated in Oxford County, in the State of Maine and distribute the proceeds be granted to Hattie E. Springer or some other suitable person presented by Florence E. Springer and Hattie E. Springer, legatees and executrix.

Hervey E. Fernald late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Elery C. Park as trustee under the will of said deceased presented by said Elery C. Park, the trustee therein named.

Lance A. Hall late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Clarence W. Hall, executor.

Minnie A. Press late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Ernest O. Cross, executor.

Hervey E. Fernald late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Elery C. Park, executor.

Lance A. Hall late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Clarence W. Hall, executor.

Lance A. Hall late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Charles H. Douglas late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition promissory and the appointment of Fred L. Douglas as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by said Fred L. Douglas, son and heir.

Wesley H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

ANDOVER

The Friday Club of Andover will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, South Andover.

The officers are President, Mrs. Robert J. Swain; Vice President, Mrs. Emily Thurston; Secretary, Mrs. Milnera Sweet; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine McAllister.

The program for the year follows:

Canada and Town Government, Sept. 30

Hostess, Evelyn Stevens. Leader, Ethel McAllister.

Paper, "Early Settlements of Canada," Florence Bailey

Sketch, "Origin of Township," Mrs. Miriam Rand

Roll Call, Quotations from "Evangeline," Oct. 21

Hostess, Barbara Cushman. Leader, Emily Thurston.

Paper, "The Town Meeting," Maggie Stuart

Sketch, "Early Government of Canada," Cora Akers

Roll Call, Brief Biography of Prominent Politician

Nov. 11

Hostess, Gertrude Poor. Leader, Miriam Rand.

Paper, "Historical Landmarks of Canada," Olive Akers

Sketch, "Duties of the Town Fathers," Mary Talbot

Dec. 2

Hostess, Mrs. Miriam Rand. Leader, George Andrews.

Paper, "Town Taxes," Gertrude Poor

Sketch, "Industries of Canada," Alice Coburn

Roll Call, Current Events

Dec. 30

Hostess, Olive Akers.

Paper, "Canadian Emigration and Immigration," Katherine McAllister

Sketch, "Duties of Town Clerk, Treasurer, and Constable," George Andrews

Roll Call, Thoughts for the New Year

Jan. 20, 1928

Hostess, Mrs. Alice Coburn. Leader, Evelyn Stevens.

Paper, "Duties of the Probation Officers," Emily Thurston

Sketch, "Cities of Canada," Helen Ripley

Roll Call, Quotation from Neal Dow

Feb. 10

Hostess, Katherine McAllister. Leader, Mrs. Gertrude Poor.

Paper, "Natural Resources of Canada," Lillie Thurston

Sketch, "Duties of Minor Town Officials," Barbara Cushman

Roll Call, Quotations from George Washington

March 2

Hostess, Ethel McAllister.

Reading and discussion of "Town Warrant," Led by Luen Swain

Roll Call, Current Events

March 21

Hostess, Emily Thurston. Leader, Lillie Thurston.

Paper, "Exports and Imports," Gertrude Poor

Sketch, "Duties of Superintendent and School Board," Alice Thurston

Roll Call, Chip Basket, prepared by Hostess

April 14

Leader, Katherine McAllister.

Paper, "Canada's Natural Resources," Ethel McAllister

Sketch, Primary Election, Maggie Stuart

Roll Call, Current Events

May 4

Hostess, George Andrews. Leader, Mary Talbot.

Paper, "The Canadian Northwest," Barbara Cushman

Sketch, Our County Officers, Olive Akers

Roll Call, Prominent Men from Oxford County

May 23

Hostess, Miss Mary Talbot. Leader, Olive Akers.

Paper, "Noted Canadians," Miriam Rand

Sketch, Our State Officers, Miriam Swatt

Roll Call, Quotations from Canadian Authors

June 15

Hostess, Cora Akers. Leader, Barbara Cushman.

Subject selected by Evelyn Stevens

"Our National Officers," Luen Swain

Roll Call, Selected Quotations

SOUTH ALBANY

Cori Kimball has been ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell from Bethel were Monday callers at James Kimball's.

Shoeman Allen and Archie Bass were at James Kimball's recently after a visit.

Leon Kimball worked for Howard Allen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luman and daughter, Jean, were week end guests at James Kimball's.

Mrs. Saxe Kimball was a Sunday guest at James Kimball's.

There was a large crowd at the Albany church to welcome Rev. Hilda L. Ives back again. All enjoyed the service very much.

The heavy rains of the last few days have washed the roads badly in this section.

Jim Lathbury's Ghost

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright)

"BUT I do not love you, Henry," protested Elsie Freeman, drawing back from Henry Flagg's nearness. "I thought that you understood that after Jim's death I could never care for any man in that way."

Henry Flagg frowned darkly. "Elsie," he said patiently, "you and Jim were only engaged to be married."

"I am afraid, Henry, that I could not be happy unless I truly loved you," said the girl calmly.

"Why can't you love me?" he demanded furiously. "Jim Lathbury was my own cousin, and people said we were enough alike to be twins—so why can't you care for me—as well as you did for him?"

Elsie stared at him pityingly. She had never cared much for Henry, but because he was Jim's cousin and they had been in the war together, she did try to be nice to him, for Jim's sake.

"Don't you really believe that Jim was killed?" he asked bluntly.

Elsie paled. "Why, I have doubted it—did you?"

"No—of course I believe it—haven't I succeeded to his estate? I can't help believing it, Elsie," he went on in a low, intense tone, "because ever since I have been living at Lathbury house, I have been haunted by Jim's ghost!"

Elsie stared at him with wide-open blue eyes. Then, the lids suddenly drooping, she slipped from her chair to the floor, unconscious.

Henry rang for a maid. "You better get her to bed, Minna," said Henry.

Minna brought some tea, and Elsie picked up a magazine, but always between her eyes and the printed page appeared the brave, handsome face of her lover, Jim Lathbury, who had been an aviator during the World War. Jim had been reported killed, but his body was never recovered.

Five years had passed since that time, and still Elsie, who had been his promised wife, mourned him, and the property went to Henry Flagg, Mr. Lathbury's nearest relative, a cousin.

That evening Henry came to inquire about Elsie.

"Henry," she said, "did you really mean what you said about seeing Jim's ghost at the house?"

"Yes," he said.

"I believe you," she said frankly. "And I want to see it, too, Henry—say tomorrow night."

"Very well—of course you know it will not be until midnight."

She nodded. "I will bring Minna with me—mother is going to New York for a couple of days with father."

The next night at eleven o'clock Elsie drove over to Lathbury house while Minna hovered inside the little car. It was a bright starry night, and the dewy fragrance of many flowers came from the big gardens that would have been Elsie's if she and Jim had been married. Elsie thought she saw a man's figure down in the rose garden, and she decided that she would speak to Henry about it, but when they reached the front door Henry Flagg was waiting. He hurried them up to the picture gallery. Elsie tossed her coat and hat on a seat and knelt down in the door chair. She confided to Minna the reason why she had come, and Minna sat down in a remote corner to wait.

About five minutes to twelve a servant summoned Henry to the telephone, and with a promise to Elsie to return at once, Henry disappeared.

Elsie was thankful to be alone for if her lost lover was to be there, even in spirit, she wanted to be alone.

Then, suddenly, Jim Lathbury was there!

Elsie sat stunned, noting his skint uniform, muddy and wet, saw Jim's despairing face, white under the aviator's close hood. Then, the lights dimming to a mere grayness, he vanished, and then the lights were on again, and Henry stood beside her holding her hand in his cold one.

"You saw him, dear?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Yes," wailed the girl, "and before I could speak to him, Jim had gone away—Oh, Jim, Jim, Jim!" and the girl tore herself away and Minna's strong arms were around her and held her up.

Then there was a confusion, for a man suddenly dashed into the gallery and knocked Henry to the floor where he remained too inert to arise. Elsie, giving one glance at the stranger, found it was no stranger at all—it was Jim Lathbury, her own true love in the flesh.

"It is Mr. Jim! The real Mr. Jim!" exclaimed Minna.

But Elsie knew by the warm kisses that covered her face, that at last her belief in Jim being alive was vindicated. He whispered a story of being wounded, captured, and of his not knowing even his own name or identity. He had remained in Germany working as a farmhand all these years, until a great doctor saw him, recognized him and effected a cure. He had returned to find his parents dead and his estate in the hands of his cousin. Tonight he had just arrived when Elsie saw him in the rose garden, and he had come into the house—it was Elsie's scream of "Jim—Jim!" that had brought him into action.

So the ghost of Henry's imagination materialized and claimed his promised bride.

MAINE PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Gold prize winners in the contest among members of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club on "How I Kept My Health for 75 Years or More" conducted by the Maine Public Health Association, were announced recently by the Committee of Judges.

Mrs. Maria E. Fuller of Augusta, age 80 years, was awarded First Prize—Fifteen Dollars in gold. Second prize of Ten Dollars in gold went to Mrs. Helen M. French, age 84 years, of Athens, Maine, and the third prize, Five Dollars in gold was awarded Rodney Quimby Lanester, age 84 years, of Howland, Maine.

The contest revealed the secret of Maine's Three-Quarter Century Club. The world has been amazed at the thousands of Maine residents who have qualified for membership in this unique organization by living to or beyond the age of 75 years. The explanation is found in the manuscripts submitted in this contest.

Almost without exception the scores of club members who entered the contest conducted by the health association ascribe their long life to the thoughtful care given them in infancy by mothers who nursed their babies with mother's milk; to many hours each day spent in the open air; to the plentiful use of fruits and vegetables and simple home-cooked food in their daily menu; to an average of at least eight hours rest each night and to wholesome recreation. Many of them placed emphasis on happiness as conducive to longevity. "I have always made it a point to be relaxed and happy at meal-time" is the rule of many who entered the competition.

"Parties" in the olden days usually terminated at eleven o'clock, according to the writers. "If not, we could expect to drive over and see what was keeping us out so late," one of the writers said. Many of them greatly enjoyed dancing as a recreation. Spicing use of tea, coffee, intoxicants, highly seasoned foods and rich pastry was ascribed by many as a striking reason for their long and useful life. Almost all of them were early risers. Few of them attempted to give a word of advice to the young generation of today. "They wouldn't pay any attention to us anyway" is the refrain. "They will have to live and learn by experience as we did."

The committee of judges which made the award included W. W. Kemp of Portland, age 81 years, President of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club; Henry Lord of Bangor, age 84 years, vice president of the club and former Speaker of the Maine House and President of the Maine Senate; Dr. E. D. Merrill of Bangor, honorary president of the Maine Public Health Association, member of the Maine legislature and chairman of the committee; Dr. L. P. French of Auburn Falls, President of the Maine Medical Association; Dr. Clarence M. Kneeland, State Commissioner of Health and W. H. Thayer, executive secretary of the Maine Public Health Association.

In making its awards the committee of judges found many manuscripts which were excellent and close competitors for the money prizes. It was decided to issue certificates of honorable award to the following: Mrs. Melissa H. Jordan, Bangor; John C. Minott, Bath; Mrs. Gracie Bowen, Morrill; Cyrus T. Woodwell, Lewiston; Mrs. Mary (Emerson) French, Lewiston; William D. Bowler, South Freedom; Robert L. Perigo, Houlton; Mrs. Helene Isabelle (Piquet) Thierberg, Biddeford; Eben R. Hodgkins, Trenton; Mrs. Sara B. Mitchell, East Baldwin; Susan Pratt, Presport; Clara Melinda Goodwin, Pittsfield; Walter W. Perry, Camden; Harriet W. Pollard, South Orlington; Mrs. Lucia M. Rogers, Guilford; Mrs. P. D. Hedges; Mrs. H. D. Irish, Buckfield; Joanna Butler Ramsdell, Clinton; Abbie J. Tobin, Norway; P. N. Davis, Calais; James E. Richmond, Livermore Falls; Luther Macdocks, Bowdoin Harbor; Mary J. Mason, Southwest Harbor; Mrs. Ellen L. Goodwin, Oakland; Mrs. Dora E. Hawsey, Dover-Foxcroft; Mrs. Emma E. Danielson, Winterport; George W. Knudson.

GILEAD

Deferred

Mrs. Florence Berard returned home Tuesday from the U. M. Hospital in Lewiston, where she recently underwent a serious surgical operation.

Miss Lena Hicks of Haverhill, Mass., has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Alice Watson.

Howard Taylor has employment at the Brown Farm.

Mrs. Florence Hicks and son, Robert, of South Paris, were guests at H. L. Watson's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimball of South Paris were guests of his sister, Mrs. John McAllister, Sunday.

William Stanton and Arthur Westcott of Mechanic Falls spent the week end in town.

John Richardson and family were recent visitors in Lewiston.

WANTED—the people to know that we do first class job printing.

Matter of History

Confirmed by Coin

Coins do more than throw corroborative light on historical events. In some cases they actually supply data missing in the records which would otherwise remain in the limbo of forgotten things.

There is an old tradition of the Christian church, for instance, that the Apostle Thomas, familiarly known as Doubting Thomas, went to India as a missionary. The Apocrypha contains a book known as the "Acts of St. Thomas," in which is revealed how the disciple converted one Gondapharnes, king of India, to Christianity. As far as history can tell us, no such king of India ever lived. But in 1838 coins were found in northwestern India bearing the name Gondapharnes. Thus the tradition was corroborated and the apocryphal book found to contain the truth.

Shortly afterward other coins of the same period were discovered, lacking the name, but bearing a new inscription. This time it was "Great Saviour, King of Kings." No numismatist will go so far as to declare that this inscription refers to the king's conversion, but it may very likely be so.—Crawford Wyman in the Saturday Evening Post.

Elephants That Burn

Mixed metaphors are not by any means uncommon. Sometimes they are merely inept; occasionally they are ludicrous. In England the other day the Salford city council emitted a gem.

The question under municipal debate was whether Salford wanted to have an exhibition hall. There seems to have been a considerable difference of opinion. Said one speaker:

"I do not want the council to get their fingers burnt with a white elephant!"

The motorist wins every way with Socony, the gasoline with all the modern qualities needed by the motors of today



SOCONY
Gasoline and Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

Current Wit and Humor



SHE TOLD HIM

Jay Barnes has been promoting box, tag matches in Allentown, Pa. One day he went into a restaurant and ordered the native dish of asparagus and omelette, but there had been a heavy rain on the dish, so the waitress shrugged her shoulders and said, "All."

"All what?"

"All over," said the Dutch waitress. "All over what?" Jay wanted to know.

"All over with," was the final shot. —Los Angeles Times.

COULDN'T HELP IT



Perch—That fellow has a nice sunny disposition.

Rock—Sure, he's a sucker!

I Guess You're Right

It is better to give than receive. But of giving I cannot believe. It is like good oil I've used it, can you?

Bad Breaks

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"

"Fine until the preacher asked the bride if she obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'—Vancouver Province.

The Only One

Wiley—Do you think there is a man that could conscientiously say to his wife: "You are the only woman I ever loved?"

Heddy—Only one that I can think of.

Wiley—What you dearest?

Heddy—Oh, me, Adam.

Present Necessity

"After all, money amounts to very little."

"Yes, after all—in the meantime, however, it amounts to a great deal."

Candor

Ducker—When I was 20 years of age I could have died for my art.

Friend—Leaving around studios—Ah, my dear fellow, if you only had.

FULL OF WATER



"The Frenchman been dabbling in stocks, eh? With what result?"

"I could be content to keep his head above water."

Selling an Anecdote

The anecdote was rather old, but still it sold.

The story he wanted it to was new.

Simplest Method

"Your conclusions always seem to agree with you."

"I try to find out what they think are," answered Reciter Raymond, "and then agree with them."—Washington Star.

Ouch!

"If I should do could you marry again?" asked Mrs. Throck.

"Hah!" grinned her husband, "are you expecting me to go out from your side today?"

Educated

Jerry—Did all my friends like the old ones best?

Joe—How come?

Jerry—There's old enough to know better than to borrow money from me.

Inconsiderate

First Lawyer—Those people are kidding because we don't settle the estate.

Second Lawyer—As if we didn't need the money as much as they do.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1921 Western Newspaper Union.)

To him who chooses sacrifice for his fate there often comes the best gifts, to see deep into the unsearchable and smilingly to build as though within a pleasure park, upon the boundary of the ideal.

COMMON FOODS

Our common foods are those which are the closest served in a happy manner, when they should be served with the greatest care, to make them attractive. The real ingenuity of the cook is shown in the manner she serves and the attention she gives to commonplace things.

Flemish Carrots.—Cut the carrots in thin slices, using a vegetable cutter so that they will be uniform. Let them stand in cold water to crisp them if old. For a pint of carrots, melt a tablespoonful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped onion and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and let cook very slowly, using care not to scorch them. When the onion is yellow add one cupful of beef broth and simmer until the carrots which have been added are well cooked. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Split Pea Soup.—Soak two cupfuls of split peas over night, drain and cover with two quarts of water, cook slowly with one small onion chopped, three stalks of celery, a few sprigs of parsley and a carrot cut fine. Cook two slices of pork in the water for an hour or less before adding the peas. When well cooked, rub through a sieve and blend with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter. When hot serve at once.

Coconut Bread Pudding.—Soak a pint of bread crumbs in a pint of milk, add three tablespoonfuls of grated coconut and another pint of milk. Add four tablespoonfuls of grated lemon rind and pour into a baking dish. Bake in hot water very slowly.

Chicken Goulash.—This is a good dish to extend a small amount of chicken. Dice two medium-sized potatoes and fry in two tablespoonfuls of olive oil for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and add a few mushrooms if at hand. Then add one cupful of cooked chicken, one clove of garlic, crushed, a cupful of broth or water; cover and cook until the potatoes are well done.

Tasty Foods.

Here is a salad which will be in season all the year:

Tuna Fish Salad.—Take one cupful of tuna fish, two hard cooked eggs, four sweet pickles, one cupful of celery. Cut the pickles, eggs and celery in small pieces and add to the baked fish. Add a tablespoonful or less of lemon juice and mix lightly with mayonnaise and salt, with a dash of cayenne. Place on lettuce and serve.

Mexican Ham.—Lay a slice of ham two and one-half inches thick in a casserole after rubbing it well with a teaspoonful of mustard and a tablespoonful of brown sugar. Cover with sliced potatoes two or three inches thick, dot with butter, season with salt and pepper, cover with milk and bake like scalloped potatoes in a slow oven at least two hours.

Date Tapioca.—Stir three tablespoonfuls of tapioca with one-half cupful of sugar into three pints of milk. Cook until the tapioca is clear. Cool and stir into it one cupful of sliced and chopped dates with a teaspoonful of vanilla and lemon and a pinch of salt. Bake in a buttered baking dish and serve with sliced dates and cream.

Eggs a la Caracac.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a hot saucepan, add a quarter of a pound of dried beef finely cut and a tablespoonful of grated cheese. Toss until the beef is slightly fried, then add one cupful of stewed tomatoes, four beaten eggs, cayenne and white pepper. Stir and cook until creamy. Serve garnished with parsley.

Brigadier Whips.—Mix one cupful of cooked berries with one-half cupful of powdered sugar or more if needed to sweeten. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add one-third of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth tea spoonful of cream of tartar; beat again. Combine the mixtures and serve in sherbet cups with sponge cake.

Pineapple Lada.—Mix three fourths of a cupful of sugar to three cupfuls of batter, add three fourths of a cupful of pineapple and the juice of two lemons. Freeze as usual.

Buttermilk Jelly.—Mix two tea spoonfuls of gelatin to cold water to cover, add the juice of two oranges, the juice of a lemon, three fourths cupful of sugar and three cupfuls of buttermilk. Let stand to melt, then fold.

Tasty Rabbit Sandwich.—Spread whole wheat bread (crusts removed) with butter, mustard, a bit of Worcestershire sauce and a slice of tomato sprinkled with grated cheese and cover with another slice of tomato bread. Fry in a little butter until the bread is well browned on both sides.

Neen Max well

HER PLAN WORKED OUT SPLENDIDLY

(By D. J. Walsh.)

IF ANYBODY had told Edith Kent as she sat dawdling over a late breakfast that morning that she would receive an invitation to dine with Mrs. Jasper French that evening she would not have believed it, for, although Mrs. French had always taken pains to be gracious to Edith, her friendliness had never gone so far as an invitation to dine.

Edith was having a holiday. Her employer had been called unexpectedly out of town and the office would be closed for a day or two. That was why Edith was enjoying a leisurely breakfast instead of hurrying to her work. It was a real treat, for in Edith's life, since her parents' death, there had been all too few times that she could idle away a bit of time. She was a wage earner and had only recently arrived at a time where her earnings made it possible for her to have two rooms in which to work out a semblance to a home for herself. True, to most people her home, as she called it, would have seemed poor enough, but to Edith, long used to hall bedrooms, this sunny room, with its couch, tea wagon and few pieces of ancient furniture, seemed a paradise.

It is true that Edith did not expect to pass an idle day, for there were stockings to darn, her office suit to be sponged and pressed, and a new recipe for sponge-cake, which she wished to try. Therefore, when Mrs. French, who owned the house in which Edith had her "home," came calling on the stairs to announce in a wheezy voice, "Edith, Miss Kent," Edith had no idea what was in store for her.

When Edith had taken down the receiver and called, "Hello!" she received the announcement that it was Mrs. French, and that she wished Edith to dine with her at six that evening. "Perfectly informal," Mrs. French assured Edith. "Only Miss Gordon and my nephew, Harry Case, whom you already know. Afterward we will have a game or two of cards."

At Edith's ready acceptance Mrs. French murmured a conventional phrase or two and said good-by.

Edith was in the seventh heaven of delight. To dine with Mrs. Jasper French, who up to this time had merely been pleasantly neighborly. To dine and spend an evening in Mrs. French's cozy home, which from the glimpses Edith had caught through the lighted windows as she passed to and from her work must be lovely. To meet the beautiful Miss Constance Gordon, whom she had long admired, but never met, and to be in the presence of Harry Case, whom she had known since their school days, but had seen little of since. Edith's heart fairly danced for joy. She pinched herself to make sure she was awake and not dreaming.

Upstairs she knew. There would not be a moment to waste. The wardrobe must be put through the dry bath and pressed, her hair brushed until it shone. Oh, there was much to be done before she would be presentable. And all the time she worked her heart a merry little accompaniment to the grateful thoughts which danced through her mind at the kindness of Mrs. French in asking her—little Edith Kent—to her home.

At a quarter before six, when Edith ran down the street toward Mrs. French's house, she was still joyously happy. Snowflakes were falling and Edith laughingly held up her face to their caress. What a wonderful world it was! Forgotten were the sorrows and troubles which had beset her nineteen years. Tonight she would be happy.

A trim maid admitted Edith and showed her to the parlor where Mrs. French and Miss Gordon, who had already arrived, were seated before the fireplace talking. As Edith entered the room Mrs. French arose and in a delightful, cordial manner welcomed her, and taking her hand led her to the fire and introduced her to Miss Gordon. For a moment Edith was quite speechless. Never before had she seen anything so perfectly lovely as Miss Gordon. Miss Gordon might have been thirty. At any rate, she had the air of sophistication which is so fascinating to nineteen. She was blond and far more beautiful than nature had intended her to be. Though of this Edith was unaware. She, too, wore a pink gown, but of a shade that could not be bought for ten cents at the corner drug store. It was a soft one of those gowns that defy imitation and empty one's purse to buy. It had cost nearly as much as Edith could have earned in a whole year.

Soon after Edith's entrance, the maid entered in another guest; this time it was Harry Case. From that time on things became very interesting indeed.

Harry Case was a fine, manly looking fellow of twenty-one. He had finished college and was spending a year working in his father's office learning what he could of the business before entering the firm as a partner.

The dinner which followed was perfect in every detail. Edith, completely absorbed in the pleasure of her first really nice dinner party, was unconscious of the glances she was throwing at the young girl, beautiful as youth is always beautiful, and her lack of self-consciousness enhanced her charm, but beside Miss Gordon she was as

a tiny taper compared to an incandescent light. Mrs. French, however, saw that every attention was showered impartially upon her guests and she also seemed to be thoroughly enjoying herself.

When the guests returned to the parlor Miss Gordon seated herself upon a big gray divanport and, putting the seat by her side said to Edith: "Come, my dear; sit beside me. Let us get acquainted."

Under the bright light which the chandelier threw directly on their faces Edith looked like a pink rosebud, while Miss Gordon, with her touched-up skin and pencilled eyebrows, looked decidedly artificial. Harry Case, who had seated himself directly facing the two girls, looked from one to the other at first in surprise and then in growing conviction. Miss Gordon was in her liveliest mood and all went well until Mrs. French was called to the telephone. Then Miss Gordon's wit seemed to vent itself on poor Edith, who was bewildered by the change in the woman's manner. The fifteen minutes which followed were the most uncomfortable that Edith had ever endured. She felt she was being dissected for Harry's benefit, but she endured it all bravely. She was, however, glad almost to tears when Mrs. French returned to the room and the maid brought in the card table. The card game of an hour had done its work and left Edith with the joy of the evening dimmed.

At ten Miss Gordon decided it was time for her to go home, and to Mrs. French's offer of her car Miss Gordon shook her head and with an arch look at Harry Case said she preferred to walk.

But Harry failed to catch the look and, turning to Edith, he asked her if he might walk home with her.

Thus the party left the house, Miss Gordon laughing merrily and insisting that she had had a most delightful evening, "dear Mrs. French," but with scarcely a good-night to Harry and Edith, who walked away while she was still saying good-by to her hostess.

As Mrs. French turned from the door and reached to turn off the lights she caught sight of herself in the long mirror over the fireplace and smiled at her reflection. Her little plan had worked very nicely, and Harry's career was safe in the hands of Edith and all she stood for. It had been a daring thing to do, but Harriet French would not become involved in an affair which would hinder or complicate his future. She had been troubled by the growing friendship between Miss Gordon and Harry, for he was at the age where his fancy might be caught by the charm of an older woman. She was sure Miss Gordon was only amusing herself, but to Harry it might be serious enough to spoil his future. Therefore the risk was too great—hence the dinner party.

Mrs. French switched off the lights and ascended the stairs to her room, humming happily to herself.

Force of Environment Superior to Heredity

Take any newborn American youngster into the interior of China and give him over to the exclusive care of a Chinese family, and he will develop flawless Chinese, wear a queue, worship his ancestors, eat with chopsticks, sit on a mat, John B. Watson writes in Harper's Magazine.

He will learn the Chinese scale of music (very different from our own, since they have a smaller number of notes than we have), develop very different rhythms and accents in music than we have in the West. What has become of his western traits inherited from his jazz-prodigious, piano-playing mother and from his cubist modernist-father? Father! Good like the snows of yesterday.

His behavior, his capabilities, what he will do, will be determined by his family life—by the patterns he finds there, by the accidents of that environment, and by the special emotional fixation of the one or the other of his (adopted) parents.

In the light of what we know we can do with the human infant (and undo and spoil) at an early age, we are no longer willing to make accurate observations upon it. Heredity in the sense both of instincts and of inborn traits, dispositions, capabilities, tendencies, constitution must go until other facts are produced to substantiate it.

Napoleon's First Wife

Josephine, the first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, was born in the island of Martinique, a French possession in the West Indies. Her first husband was Viscount Beaupre, by whom she had two children, Eugène, who became viceroy of Italy and Hortense, wife of Napoleon's brother and mother of Louis Napoleon or Napoleon III. Napoleon divorced Josephine in 1809 in order that he might marry Maria Louise, daughter of the emperor of Austria. Josephine died in 1821.

Tested and Labeled

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son.

"That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be twelve, my moral age four, my anatomical age seven, and my physiological age six. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."—Sue Case Magazine.

If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND

BUICK • LACALLE • CADILLAC

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Tact

Tact is the knack of keeping quiet at the right time, of being so agreeable yourself that no one can be disagreeable to you, of making inferiority feel like equality.

In all thy actions think God sees thee.—Quarles.

Also Threatened

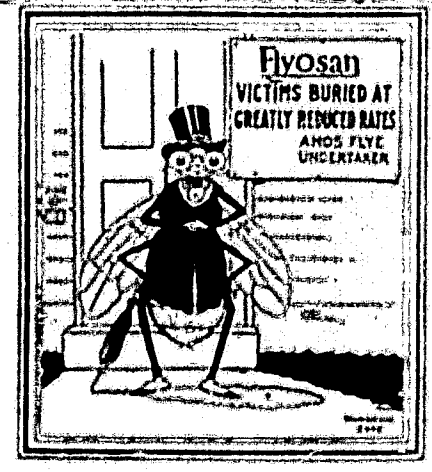
Larry—Listen to that dog how when he plays the piano.

Henry—That "how" is me. My wings to the piano, too.

Death rides the pale horse, but sometimes transfers to a motor car when he's in a hurry.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!



HE'S BEEN burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could never see.

But use Flyosan itself—the first liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only scatters these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

CUTICURA

Helps Business Girls to Look Their Best

The regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from blemishes, the hair lustrous and glossy, and the hands soft and smooth. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Keep the Cuticura Kit and the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum, and the Cuticura Book. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum, and the Cuticura Book. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum, and the Cuticura Book.



Community Building

Take Stock of Home Before Its Purchase

Most men buy houses entirely upon appearance and design. In no other purchase do they take so much into account. When they buy a house they must see the works and have guarantee that the case is of good warranted for a specific term of years. When they buy an automobile they want every feature of the equipment explained in detail.

But when they buy a house they usually take it for what it appears to be. No guarantee goes with the average house today. One never knows what is behind the clapboards or the shingles or its walls. You cannot tell what is back of the plastered ceiling in the cellar. You never know what is in the walls unless they happen to be of brick.

If you want to get full value for your money the better way is to build your home, and build it of materials that are time-tried and proved. Build it fire-safe and permanently. Build a house that will have the maximum of fire resistance. Such a house will not rot and deterioration will come slowly. Its expense of upkeep will be the minimum always.

Such houses of common brick, with fire-resistant roofs of slate or burned clay tile or asbestos, with solid walls of a century's service without fading, can be built at very little more cost than the cheapest houses of other types of wall. So little, in fact, that you will be astonished.—Exchange.

Proper Use of Colors Add to Home's Charm

Many homes that could be really beautiful do not have more than half the actual attractiveness they might possess. This is because the selection of a careful selection of colors was not appreciated when the house was first painted.

All paints, to be truly decorative, must be selected with proper regard to color harmony. Style of architecture, character of setting, geographical location, should be given consideration when choosing the paints to be applied. Pure, full color tones can rarely be used without violating good taste; tints and shades of the primary colors are far safer.

Most homes look better painted in lighter colors. The Colonial type house, either pure or modified, cannot well be given any color other than a cream yellow or white, with shutters and roofs in deeper tones.

The regular square type house, if not too large, can be finished in warm colors, particularly when it is close to other dwellings and has little shrubbery or few trees around it. Such houses are frequently painted in two colors, a darker, or warmer hue for the story if it is a large residence. Where there are beautiful trees to set off and be set off by the house it would be unwise to use any colors on the blue side of the spectrum.

Trees Good Investment

Trees are integral parts of the grounds around a home; they grow from seedlings into tall, many-branched, green-leaved giants whose shade offers comfort during warm summer months, and whose blended shades of green and brown harmonize splendidly with the grays and azures of summer skies. Take care of them; give them enough food, water and air and that harmful insects and diseases are destroyed. One can make a better investment than that of preserving fine old trees.

Plants to Be Avoided

Many trees which drop leaves or berries on the sidewalk, such as the tree chestnut, catpaw, paper mulberry, and softwood silver maple, birch and basswood should be avoided. Near the house it is often desirable to plant a few low growing things to hide, perhaps, an ugly foundation, or to accentuate the important points of the house design, such as corners or entrances. The foundation planting is very much needed just as present, and must be changed in very moderate if good taste is not to be violated.

Painting Pointer

The bureau of standards says that painting of paint on a porch floor is undoubtedly due to moisture getting into the paint film. If the moisture seeping from the under side of the floor is the cause there is nothing that can be added to the paint to prevent peeling. Paint invariably peels over areas containing considerable pitch, where any painting is started, the area should be washed with turpentine.

Town Builders

One thing about this magnificent city was the fact that it did not get anything to happen—it just got on working, bustling and doing things of the rare leadership of its best town builders. They are a city team and we are all proud of them.—Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

Only One?

Every community has at least one who isn't good for anything except to see the other fellows a duty.—San Francisco Chronicle.

